ancaster Farming

O. 16 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, February 28, 1959 $2 Per Year

National 4-H Week

eek, the nation's agriculture pauses to recognize 25-million persons whose names have appeared b rosters as members and leaders. As part of ition, Lancaster Farming is devoting space to ies of this fundamental county organization.

virtually impossible to select THE outstanding l, leader, or family from among 1200 members aders. For this reason, we point to the subjects ies as "outstandingly typical."

eek, we are emphasizing the agricultural por- Club work. In the future, we hope to recognize conomics members. But in all phases, one fact nt — 4-H is Good Citizenship.

County Clubs Join In Salute

Today, something like 2,250,000 4-H club members in the 49 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico launch their annual observance of National 4-H Club Week. Joining them in this "week" will be more than 382,000 volunteer leaders and thousands of State and Federal extension workerss, most of whom have 4-H backgrounds themselves.

Main purposes of the Week for 1959 have been described as:

Providing opportunity for more young people to become acquainted with the 4-H club program;

Stimulate more youth-min ded adults to volunteer for club-leader service.

Encourage greater activity among members in farming, homemaking and community service; and

Inform the public of 4-H aims and ideals

In addition, this year, tribute is being paid to outstanding "alumni" of 4-H Clubs everywhere and their advice is sought in strengthening the 4-H future

In essence, this week, 2¼ million 4-H'ers will again pledge:

Their HEADS—to clearer thinking;

Their HEARTS—to greater loyalty;

Their HANDS—to larger service; and

Their HEALTH—to better living for club, community, and country.

To fulfill this pledge, 4-H-ers carry on projects in farming, homemaking, community service and other activities Through club guidance and leadership, they practice well-managed, modern methods in their projects.

In club work, young people are taught to study, practice and teach conservation of soil and water natural resources basic home improvement and maintenance methods and good citizenship.

1200 In County

Lancaster County 4-H clubs in 1958 had more than 1200 members enrolled, under the guidance of 190 volunteer leaders and junior leaders There are 12 community clubs and nine agricultural speciality clubs.

Community Clubs are Elm Penryn, Drumore, Kirkwood New Holland, Manor, Hempfield, Garden Spot, Little Britain, Elizabethtown-Donegal, Lincoln, Lititz-Manheim and Paradise.

Agricultural clubs are the Guernsey, Holstein and Ayrshire-Jersey Dairy Clubs. Light Horse and Pony Club, Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Electric Club, the Southern and Northern Tractor Clubs, and The New Holland Baby Beef Club.

Eligible Youngsters

Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 21 years are eligible Most members have rural or suburban homes, but even this is not an absolute must. Anyone who is interested in farming and or homemaking may enroll.

(Turn to page 13)

To Join 4-H

Families with children between the ages of 10 and 21, who are interested in 4-H work, are urged to contact their county extension office for directions in enrolling in a community club.

Community clubs, with an almost unlimited list of projects, will reorganize throughout the county during March. The first of these will be: New Holland, Farmers National Bank Building at 7:30 p. m., Monday; Kirkwood, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

The Face of 4-H

EAR-OLD Mark Nestleroth, son of Mr and Mrs. leroth, of the Penryn community on Manheim R. rays the face of 4-H for Lancaster Farming. Mark hird year of club work and last year was County co Champion, with a 99.5 project score His filler per exhibits placed first in the county round-up, cond at the Farm Show where Dennis Sangrey, , switched places in both classes with Mark. a member of Penryn-Elm Club and also has 200 arrows and a beef animal. He is enrolled in an course in the Ninth grade at Manheim Central to live and work in " some phase of agricul-

—LF PHOTO

The Face of A 4-H Family

THE FACE OF A 4-H FAMILY is shown here as Mrs. Edgar Porter, Washington Boro RD 1, at left, above poses with (L-R) Glenn, 20, Gary, 10, Linda, 8, and Kenneth, 18 At left, bottom, Mr. Porter and Glenn are shown, less than two hours later at a Northern Lancaster County Tractor Club Meeting. Mr Porter has been a leader in the club for four years, and Glenn became a junior-leader this year, after 10 years in club work.

—LF PHOTO

H Family

undation of All Clubs

farm family is basic to 4-H To illustrate this ncaster Farming presents the photos at left of the orter family. For this report, we might also have any of a hundred outstanding Lancaster County milies, because good 4-H families are truly out- in their communities

orter family would g the first to deny s as "outstanding." the photo at upper s, the record books , Kenneth and Gary e impressive And only those the boys could find " in a hurry."

Glenn was a charter member of the Manor Community Club and is now a junior leader of his Tractor Club. He has been president of the Tractor and Electric clubs, is vice-president of the Electric Club at present He has held all offices in the Community club and represented Penna at the Nat'l 4-H Congress.

Glenn's records show more than 35 major show winnings and many more at local farm shows. He has carried more than 30 projects in Tractor, Electric, Capon, Field Corn, bees, chicks, poultry management and sweet corn.

Kenneth has had capons, sweet and field corn, tobacco poultry, strawberries, entomology and tractor projects.

He has been president and

(Turn to page 12)

DAY
ATHER
ORECAST

ay - Wednesday

Weather Bureau,
ncaster Office

ued mild weather le colder Sunday. Tuesday & Wed. in likely Sat. and out Tues. & Wed. tures will aver- normal range of degrees.

At Lancaster Yards

Fat Steers 50c Higher

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW—
Feb. 27, 1959

Trading moderately active for all classes this week and highlighted by a steady to 50 higher market for slaughter steers The supply included 40 per cent slaughter steers and a few loads of heifers, 45% of the run, stockers and feeders.

Receipts will total abou 2550 head compared with 3161 head count last week. Cows 25 lower. Bulls steady to 50 off. Stockers and feeders about steady.

A lot of prime 1231 lb. slaughter steers made 30 40, and a lot high-choice weighing 1133 lb. brought 30. Bulk of choice steers weighing 950-1300 lb. made 27 50-29. Good to low choice sold for 25-27.50 depending on weight. Load choice weighing 1047 lb. brought 26.75. Good and choice heifers ranged from 25 50-27.50.

Utility and coml. bulls made 22 75-25.50, and good grade fed bulls brought 25 50 -27. Cutter and utility cows sold for 16.50-20.75 and com. cows, 21.75, a few early in the week up to 22.00, while canners and low cutters made 14 75-16.50.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers commanded 27-28.75. Lot choice scaling 875 lb. brought 29. Medium and good feeders made 25 - 27.25. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 27.75 - 30.50 and a few lots average to high choice weighing 500-650 lb. sold up to 31 50. Part load choice, scaling 602 lb commanded 33. Medium and good stockers made 26-28. Good grade stock calves sold at 29-33.

Calf receipts will be about 775 head or 125 above last week's count Trading moderately active. Vealers held steady Good and choice vealers sold for 32-38 and choice and prime made 39-42. with a few up to 43, standard and low good kinds made 25-31 while utility sold down to 20.

Barrows and gilts were about 25 lower this week and sows held about steady. The supply is about the same as last week's 1421 head count Trading was moderately active. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb barrows and gilts brought 16.50-17.25 with No. 3 back down to 16. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade weighing 190-215 lb. sold for 17.50-18.50. 230-250 lb. hogs made 16-16 50 300-600 lb. sows brought 13-16.

Trading active in the sheep division for about 225 head. Wooled slaughter lambs were fully steady. Good and choice slaughter lambs made 20-21.50, with a few lots 80-95 lb. at 21.75-22.50 and a few head prime 80-85 lb. at 23 50, utility and low good lambs ranged from 18-20.

Additional Markets On Page 5

Proper use and protection from loss of soil and water are forerunners to land improvement.

Publicize Your Meetings In The Farm Calendar

AS A RESULT OF A DESIRE OF BOTH
FARMERS and BUYERS
EVERY WEDNESDAY
THERE WILL BE A FULL LINE OF
SLAUGHTER CATTLE
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— we do not claim that we have a perfect bird. THERE IS NO PERFECT BIRD.

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— OUR WORD IS OUR BOND.

— we do say that they are for business minded commercial egg producers who want a dependable, sturdy chick bred to make high, "honest" records.

— they are pleasing hundreds of successful poultrymen and are a sound buy at a fair price.

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For Early Discounts
MOUNT JOY OLdfield 3-4911

Chicago Cattle

Steers Active

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—
WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE—Better distribution of receipts than past three weeks. Supply fully 5% smaller than last week, above year ago. Receipts smallest since April. Reduction in supplies due to last week's sharp price decline and slaughter holiday of Mon day.

Smaller percentage slaughter steers and increased share heifers and cows, barely 70% steers, about 20% heifers and 9% cows. Receipts include 57 loads western cattle, mainly fed steers. Smaller share prime steers, ess than 10%. Choice, 60%. Avg wt slaughter steers slightly above last week's 1180 lbs. Series of higher mkts. left steer prices mostly $1-1.50 higher for week. This was 4th straight week of relatively small cattle supplies and a higher trend developed in the dressed mkt. for steer and heifer beef, advancing $1 to 2; cow beef declining $1-1.50.

Slaughter heifers strong to 75 higher, mostly 50 higher. Cows about steady. Bulls 50-$1 lower. Vealers about steady at last week's sharp decline. Stockers and feeders slow but steady to 50 higher, reflecting slaughter steer tre nd.

Five loads high-choice to mostly prime 1175-1250 lb steers $31 75-32. Numerous loads mixed-choice and prime 1025-1475 lb. steers, majority scaling 1125-1350 lbs. $29.50 -31.50. Loadlots 1240-1340 lb

New Holland

Thursday Receipts -- 1,366

New Holland Sales Stables' Thursday has receipts of 1,-072 cattle and 294 calves, with the steer run containing more good quality long-fed cattle offered than for past four months Packers were willing to bid as high for better-finished heavy cattle as for yearlings, contrary to mkt. for past three months.

Steer market was very active, heavy choice a ter 50 - 75 high steady. Comm cows to 50 lower. All oth $1 lower, calf marke

Prime butcher ste $29 - 29 50; choice, Good, $27-28, and p med , $25 50-27.

Choice heifers, $ good, $23-25, and p med., $19-25

Good bulls, $25-28 ogna bells, $22.50-25 plain to med

Good butcher cow 21.25, Med , $18 50 canners and cutters, 18 50.

Stocker and feede were $26-27.25. Sto calves, $28-33.25

Choice to prime calves, $38-41.50; go 38; Med , $27-33, a $18-26.

The Feb 25 dairy receipts of 100 cows and four heifers G fresh cows again we with all cows regain vious week's loss

Fresh Holstein cow 425 Guernseys, $ Other breeds, $250 3 ck bulls, $145-250

The Feb. 23 horse a sale had 211 recei very brisk bidding

Draft horse team $310-425; singles $1

Mule teams, $265 gles, $125-215

Pony mares were Geldings, $125-185 horses, $140-300 $125-180.

Heavy killers wer at nine cents per lb lers were 7½ - 8½

Wed., at $31—feedlot mates of $29.50-30 cattle last week. Early bulk choice steers 26.50 29. Late-bulk, $27.25-29.50. Loadlots choice 1400 lb steers, $27-28. Load high-choice and prime 1475 lb. at $29.75 —feed lot mates of $28 cattle last week.

Loadlots mixed-good and choice 1000-1250 lb. steers late $26.75-27.25. Early Bulk good steers $24.50-26, late bulk $25-26.50. Good 1600 lb. included at $24 75, several loads mixed-standard and good 975-1050 lbs. $25.50, utility and standard steers, $21.50-25 Load 1100 lb Holsteins $23, and load 900 lb. utility holsteins $22:50

Two loads high-choice to mostly prime 975-1120 lb. heifers $29.60-29.75, loadlots high-choice and mixed-choice and prime 900-1075 lb. heifers, $28.75-29. Bulk good and choice heifers, $24.50-28 Several loads mixed standard and good $24 Utility and standard $19.50-23 50 Few standard cows $20-22 Utility and comml cows $17 25 - 20 Canners and cutters mainly $15.50-17.50

(Turn to page 5)

MR. POULTRYMAN:
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On January 31 we reported the record of a customer wh produced 243.5 eggs per hen housed for one year on 4 l of feed per dozen eggs. Recently we received several pr duction reports as high as 266 eggs per hen housed, al with 4 lb. feed per dozen.

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Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.

caster Poultry Exchange

ler Average Off 1¼

prices on the Lan- Poultry Exchange auction skidded 1¼ weak 18 cent aver- ough the top third broilers averaged oiler prices ranged to 20.6 on a small of the 12 lots of oilers selling.

e of 23-25.8 was paid ts of 23,950 capet- e two lots of 1100 fowl brought 12.3. One lot of 1210 we- , with 100 males at

mplete Feb. 26 sale with seller, grower theses, amount and e in weeks and days d price.

DE: WV-white van- W-indian riverwhit- white rock fowl; P- C - cockerels; X-cr- capettes; KPX-Ker- on Cross; and L-F- owl.

er and Bushong (Mo herman), 800 WV-C- 2, Marvin Sweigart Same, 1200 WV-C- W. C. Mellinger & 3. M&B (Paul L.), 2150 WV-C-Cap, l B. Risser, 23. 4. O SALE, 21 bid. 5. W. Longacre, 23. B (Christ L. Herr), -P-Cap, 16, C. F. 25.2. 7. Same, Roy 25. 8. M&B (Elmer 4800 WV, 9-5, Mel- 7.6. 9. M&B (Clair 1600 WVX, 9-2, Thomas, 19. 10. M& d Moyer), 800 WV, 10-6, John E. Rettinger, 20.6 11. M&B (Clair Bomberger), 5000 IRW, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 18.2. 12. Same, 3500 IRW, 9-6, Ream, 18.9. 13. M &B (Rodney Miller), 1200 WV, 9-3, Risser, 17.9. 14. Same, 5500 WV, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 17.6. 15. Same, 4200 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 17 5 bid.

16. M&B (Chas. Boose), 5000 WV, 9, Meader's 17.6. 17. Same, NO SALE, 17.3 bid. 18. David L Newcomer, 350 KPX-Cap, 15-6, NO SALE, 22 bid. 19. Kinter and Grove (Floyd Raffensberger) 7500 WV, 9, S. E Davis, 17.4 20. Same, 9-3, NO SALE, 15 bid.

21. Lester High, 500 KPX, 10-6, Sweigart, 18 8. 22. S. M. Fisher, 3000 WV, 10-2, NO SALE, 14.1 bid. 23. Aberdeen Mills (Mrs Lela Dove) 1000 WV, 9-2, Good, 19 3. 24 Moore Farms (Abram Faus), 1150 WRF, 13 mo., NO SALE 20.1 bid. 25. Eastern Grain Co. (James Barley), 5600 IR W, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 8 bid.

26. Paul Lydic, 7200 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 17.4 bid. 27. Farm Bureau (John L. Herr), 1450 WV-P Cap, 13-6, Mellin ger, 24.3. 28. Same, 1400 WV P-Cap, 13-6, Mellinger, 24.1. 29. FB (Clair Hilsher), 1000 WV, 9-6, Sweigart, 19.2. 30. N. Parke Miller, 800 WV-P-Cap., 14-6, Sweigart, 25.1.

31. Master Feed & Grain (Evan S. Kohl, Jr.), 2000 WV Cap, 13-4, NO SALE 23 bid. 32. Same, 23.1 bid. 33. Same 23 bid. 34. Same, 23.1 bid. 35. Parke K. Herr, 800 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, College Hill Poultry, 25 3.

36 Herr, 2200 WV-P-Cap 14 2, Mellinger, 24 4. 37. Herr 800 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Mellinger, 25.2 38. M H. Weaver-Poultry, 1500 WV-C-Cap, 14-6, NO SALE, 20.1. 39. Noah W. Kreider & Sons, 800 L-F, 22, Marvin Sweigart, 12.7. 40. J. H Hess II (Ben Brubaker), 1700 WR-C-Cap, Mellinger.

41. Same, Linn Poultry, 25 2. 42. Elmer Sensenig, 950 WV-Cap, 13-6, Risser, 25.8. 43. John E. Erb, 3000 IRW, 9-3, NO SALE, 14 bid. 44. Same, 15.3 bid. 45. Same, 14.1 bid.

46 Same, withdrawn. 47. Erb, 2700 IRW, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.2 bid. 48. Arthur Grabill, 300 L-F, 2 yrs., Ream,

Delmarva - Georgia

Georgia Mkt. 15c At Close

Delmarva opened unsettled to weak, light offerings, slow demand. Continued weakening through Thursday, steady Fri. Prices opened mostly 18-19, then settled to 17-18, then 16-17½ on Fri, with 60% at 16-17. Volume, Tues. - Fri., 2,729,600.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Feb. 20 was 3 8, with an 18.66 broiler average.

Georgia opened slow to fair at 16-17, settled to 15-16 range by week's end, mostly 15. Total volume, Fri. - Fri; At farms, 3,758,000; FOB plants, 2,094,600.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 23rd to Friday, February 27th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hywts	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	
Medium	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	
Pullets	33½-	33½-	33½-	33½-	
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	40 -	
Medium	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	
Pullets	33½-	33½-	33½-	33½-	
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	24 -25	
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	36½-	37 -	37 -	37 -	
Medium	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	
Pullets	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	
Standards	35 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	
Checks	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	37 -	37½-	37½-	37 -	
Medium	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	
Pullets	33½-	33½-	33½-	33½-	
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	37½-	38 -	38 -	38½-	

FRIDAY TREND — Market generally steady though undertone continued rather nervous and overall position sensitive.

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Most crops and helpful bacteria thrive in acid soil to about the same degree as do goldfish in a bowl of vinegar.

12.3. (100 males, 10.8) 50. N. Parke Miller, 800 WV-C-Cap, 14-6, NO SALE, 23.

51. FB (Herr), 1450 WV-C Cap, 13-6, Risser, 24.2. 52. Same, 1400 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, Risser, 24 1.

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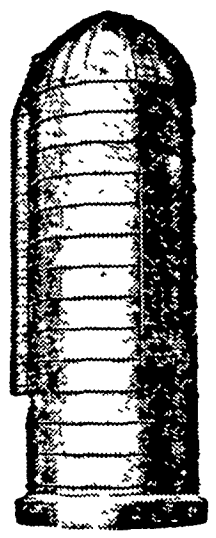

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To Be A Farmer

Bill and his 4-H steer

Billy Hackman is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown RD 3. He is one of six children in the family and has been active in 4-H since he became eligible three years ago.

He had the champion baby beef at Mt. Joy Farm Show and First Place senior calf and reserve champion short-horn steer at the Pa. Farm Show. He has taken several other prizes in capons, corn, tobacco and record books. He has a dairy project and is entered in the 1959 Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest.

An eighth-grader at E-town Area School, Bill is in "the middle years" of 4-H work, consistantly building a record of top performance and conduct. As a farm youth in a 4-H family, he is taking major strides toward a future in farming.

'Amen'

The publication "Food Marketing In New England" issued by First National Stores, Somerville, Mass., says: 'An infallible guide to the acquiring of a greater respect for the farmer is to try to become one"

It then quotes Michael Fitzmaurice, a TV narrator who has 600 acres in Vermont, mostly in timber but with a sizeable piece in potatoes which have done well in quantity and quality, as follows. "Farming, to me, is the most exciting, tantalizing, exasperating and rewarding occupation possible I am relatively new at it, but am reading and studying everything I can lay my hands on And the more I study and learn, the greater grows my admiration and respect for a successful farmer."

Many an amateur who has sought to make land pay can say "Amen" to that statement.

Eight Area Holsteins Hit 100,000 lb. Lifetime Mark

The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America has announced the following registered Holstein cows in this area have completed official production records to raise their lifetime production totals to more than 100,000 lbs of milk.

They are:

Wye Oak Hero Dora, owned by Elvin Hess, Strasburg, with 131,357 lbs of milk and 4,510 lbs of fat in 3,006 days on official test.

Colantha Lady Monogram, owned by Elmer B Stoltzfus, Elverson, with 121,233 lbs of milk and 5,461 lbs of fat in 2,454 days on test.

Fultonway Rag Apple Beauty, owned by J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster, with 113,280 lbs. of milk and 4,516 lbs of fat in 2,545 days on test

Prilly Ida Ormsby, owned by Job Stoltzfus, Elverson, with 110,911 lbs of milk and 3,845 lbs of fat in 2,151 days on test.

Maple Haven Pansy Var, owned by Hubert S. Miller, Myerstown, with 108,919 lbs of milk and 3,484 lbs. of fat in 2,643 days on test.

Mabel Rag Apple Honey Girl, owned by A W Wickenheiser, Mt Joy, with 108,418 lbs of milk and 3,757 lbs of fat in 2,309 days on test

Lincoln Admiral Gail Carnot, owned by William A. Reid, Oxford, with 104,042 lbs. of milk and 4,257 lbs. of fat in 2,458 days on test.

Herlandia Patsy Teake Lucifer, owned by Galen W. Herr, Elizabethtown, with 102,120 lbs. of milk and 3,463 lbs of fat in 2,491 days on test

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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This Week

by Clinton Davidson

Food For Peace

Widely overlooked in President Eisenhower's farm message to Congress last month was a sentence near the end in which he revealed plans for use of a cold war weapon possibly more decisive than all of the ICBMs

That weapon is food for the hungry people of the world to combat the spread of communism and strengthen the ability of free nations to remain free.

"I am," the said, "setting steps in motion to explore anew with other surplus-producing nations all practical means of utilizing the various agricultural surpluses of each in the interest of reinforcing peace and the well-being of friendly peoples throughout the world—in short, using food for peace"

In digging for the facts back of that proposal we learn that the State Department has begun what one official describes as "exploratory talks" with several Western nations. These, we understand, include Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and several South American nations.

World Food Bank

The idea of using food to help friendly nations remain free from comunist domination is not new, Since the end of World War II we have financed out of the U. S. Treasury the export of more than $10 billion worth of surplus farm products to friendly nations.

As far back as 10 years ago bills were introduced in Congress to create a world food bank. Surplus-producing nations would "deposit" their surpluses in the 'bank' and nations in need of extra food could "draw" on that account by putting in their IOUs.

President Eisenhower, although he did not elaborate on his proposal, apparently has in mind some variation of that plan White House officials tell us it would be impractical to reveal details until other nations have agreed to specific plans

The United States has available as an initial deposit into a world food bank nearly $9 billion worth of farm surpluses, chiefly wheat, rice cotton and feed grains

It is estimated that Canada, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand would have available a minimum initial deposit of $3 billion worth of food and other farm products, chiefly wheat.

Free World Is Ahead

Food production is one big advantage which the West has over the communist bloc of nations. Russia and China are having and very likely will continue to have, difficulties in raising the diet level of their 800 million people

The effectiveness of our P L 480 program for selling food and other farm products abroad and accepting foreign currencies in payment was one of the big reasons back of the recent visit of Russia's Deputy Premier Mikoyan to the U S.

His appeal for long-term credits and assistance was a tacit admission that Russian farms and factories cannot match those of the United States, and that the cold war will be fought not alone in the minds of people, but in their stomachs.

It is to be hoped that we will make full use of our food surpluses and our food producing potential to give the free world the type of moral and economic leadership that offers far more than the communists can ever promise.

Good loam soil may contain as may as 10 earthworms per square foot with a total weight of 500 lbs. per acre.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 21 33-46, Mark 14 3-9.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53 1-6.

The Great Refusal

Lesson for March 1, 1959

A DOUBLE meaning can be found in some of Jesus' parables. A triple meaning, if you include the simple literal words of the stories For instance, take the parable which in old-fashioned English is called the parable of the Wicked Husbandmen. In more modern English it would be the story of the Wicked Tenant Farmers. The first and simple meaning is just the story. Like so many that Jesus told, this one both sounds as if it might have actually happened, and as if it were too fantastic ever to happen. It is the story of a farm owner who tried to collect from his tenants. But they beat up all his agents, one after another. Finally the owner sent his son. But this only stirred the tenants to murder. If we kill the man's only son, they said to each other, then the vineyard will be ours. So they killed him.

Dr. Foreman

Shadow of Calvary

Jesus ended his blunt, ugly tale with a question. What will the owner do next? His hearers knew. The least the tenants could expect would be to lose their places. But more likely the owner would destroy them. Their murder would come back on their own heads.

So much for the story itself. But it was more than a story; that is, there was a meaning under its surface. It is on record that the leading citizen to whom Jesus told this tale of brutality and madness, immediately made plans to arrest him. They saw that Jesus was speaking about **them.** This was no simple rural Who-done-it. It was a sword-thrust, a stern prophecy. and they did not like it, nor him. These men, you might say, where parable-experts, parabolists (sic) themselves. They saw in a flash what the Man from Galilee was driving at. The own[er] yard was God, the t[enants] were themselves Th[ey] the Kingdom of Go[d] powers and privileg[es] trusted the Jewish p[eople] pecially their leader[s] these chief priest[s] among them, with [the] laws, the knowledg[e] But instead of bles[sing] with these his gifts [to] selfishly to keep t[hem] very own. They h[ad] God's messengers [and] Now God's son was [sent] ence . . . but murd[erous] minds.

One of the most [terrible] Jesus ever said was [addressed] to these men who w[ere] death **"The Kingdo[m] be taken away** from [you]" That was a shock[ing] grew up believing t[hat] had the exclusive rig[ht] dom and to the favo[r] tiles were no better [than] here Jesus pronounc[es] their failure Not "[shall be] away," but "—will be [given]" By rejecting him they[re]selves unworthy. Bu[t] Who would be the [new] Kingdom? It will be [taken] said, "to a nation [bringing] fruits of it." What [nation] the British Empire, [the] States? One thing is [certain] and no nation have [any] rights to the Kingdom [of] right to be the He[irs] God?

The Tragic Pattern

But with this last [parable] a third depth of me[aning] parable comes to lig[ht] not only predicting [Jesus] at the hands of thos[e who] have made him most [vividly] not only predicting t[he] the Kingdom of God [to] world He was sugge[sting a] pattern which has [been] over and over aga[in] Those wicked tenants[—] ly certain priests in J[e]salem, they are the [rulers] God everywhere and [always] God gives to man s[pecial] demands (comparab[le] like the owner in the [parable] man, confronted by [rejection] over and over again [of] fusal. Man wants the[ir] self, he does not wa[nt] even with the Cre[ator] who refuse God are [self-] destroying him; the[y are] ing themselves.

(Based on outlines o[f] the Division of Chris[tian] National Council of t[he] Christ in the U. S. [of] Community Press Ser[vice]

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO CHECK FARM MACHINERY — A useful winter-time chore is to ch[eck] all farm machinery; examine all [parts] for broken, loose, or defective p[arts] make repairs before spring work [starts] this should avoid loss of time du[ring] busy season.

TO PRUNE GRAPE VINES AND TREES — Grape Vines should be [pruned] before spring weather sets in; prun[ing] fore the flow of sap starts reduces [the] ing" of the vines. Fruit trees and all types of sh[rubs] should be pruned before new growth starts.

TO APPLY FOR WOOL INCENTIVE PAYMENT — ASC office announces that the wool marketing ye[ar] March 31st and wool producers have until April [15] request incentive payments. Applicants must sub[mit] original sales slips, showing the date and amount [of] all sales slips must be signed by the purchaser

TO RECOGNIZE MILKING MACHINE CARE — the most used and abused pieces of machinery o[n] dairy farms is the milking machine; this machine [is] faithfully two times daily and should receive the [best] care; owners are urged to follow the manufacturer['s] tions and give the equipment a good going over [at] months, the vacuum pump and lines should be serv[iced] cleaned at least four times a year.

TO PREVENT MASTITIS — Here is another ca[se] prevention is much better than any attempted cur[e] ment is uncertain and expensive in most cases. Fa[ulty] hine care and adjustment is the cause of many [cases] mastitis. Bruises, drafts, and injuried udder tissue [are] major causes. We call your attention to these [in] order to prevent the trouble.

caster Farming Reviews :-

ngenecker, Eliza- D 3, was cited at Lancaster County Banquet for 25 service as a club

ders cited in the ere Hayes Hast- wood, 20 years, eFever, Quarry- ears; and Mrs err, Mt. Joy, 15

M Herr, Refton, E. Boyd, Ephra- amed winners of arships from the kers

ub members also avings Bonds for ievement They avid Lapp, Bare- ara Heisey, Sheri- ne Denlinger, of and Linda Mum- sville

ecent Lancaster strict meeting of ected Samuel H. ach Bottom RD 1, n Brubaker, Lititz district directors of

delegates elected n B Beiler, Gor- Harold K. Book, oah E Denlinger, Donald S. Eby, le; Elmer Hershey, obert H Kauffman, James B LeFever rville; Melvin G llow Street; Lloyd H. Ranck, Paradise; Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks, and Arthur D. Wenger, Manheim.

* * *

A new P. L. 480 contract with Urugay is for the sale of $9.8 million worth of farm products to that country; including 6,650,000 lbs. of tobacco.

* * *

Lancaster County Tobacco (Type 41) growers voted 91 per cent against quotas, allotments and support prices for the county cash crop. This is the most vigorous rejection of the government program in county tobacco since the first election.

* * *

The nation's Burley growers voted 98 7 per cent in favor of controls for their 1959-61 crops

* * *

Average milk production per cow in the U S in 1958 was 6,330 lbs per cow, compared with 6,160 lbs in 1957 and the 1947-56 average of 5,436 lbs.

Production per cow averaged more than 8,000 lbs. in California, Arizona, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Rhode Island Was less than 4,000 lbs in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana

* * *

More than three-fourth of livestock received at terminal markets today and practically all received at auctions is hauled by truck, according to the Marketing Service.

* * *

A new celery variety developed in the county by Amos H Funk, Millersville, has been termed about equal to the extinct-Houser variety in both taste and keeping quality, by Penn State specialists.

Seed for the strain was passed out Wednesday to county growers and the variety is expected to be in commercial seed production within two years.

Recent studies indicate that alfalfa does not affect blood clotting time on cattle wintered on it

• Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

Some heavy cutters up to $18 and few light canners down to $14

Util. and comm bulls closed at $21-24. Load 1450 lb. util. western whiteface bulls closed at $22. Good fat bulls over 1500 lbs, $19-21. Few good and choice vealers, $34 most good $32-33. Util. and stand. $21-31, culls down to $14.

Load good and choice 837 lb. feeding steers $26:60, loadlots med. and good 825 lb feeders largely $24-25.50. Load med. 1065 lbs. $23, and load common and med. 850 lbs. also $23. Two loads good 685 and 750 lb. stock steers $26 50-27 25.

It's bad enough to be a quitter. But it's worse to finish something you should never have started

Pa. Livestock Value Up $11-Million

HARRISBURG — Cattle and sheep numbers increased during 1958, but the hog and horse population in the Commonwealth dropped, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

According to the annual livestock inventory by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, the total value of all livestock on farms January 1 was $325 million, an increase of $11 million from the previous year.

All cattle and calves on January 1 were estimated at 1,877,000 head compared with 1,858,000 head the year before and a 10-year average of 1,818,000 head. The value of cattle and calves was $400 million, 27 per cent above a year earlier About 32 per cent of these animals were milk cows.

Steer numbers declined three per cent from a year earlier and stand at 143,000

Hogs and pigs on Pennsylvania farms declined for the third consecutive year to total 508,000 head. This was one per cent below a year earlier, 23 per cent below the 1948-57 average and the lowest of record going back to 1867.

Hogs exceeding six months old, excluding sows and gilts showed the greatest decline in numbers Pigs under six months increased one per cent to 348,000 and sows and gilts increased five per cent to 69,00. Other hogs six mo. and over declined 10 per cent. to 91,000.

Total value of hogs was 17 million dollars, up $2 million from a year earlier.

The sheep and lamb inventory of 259,000 head was up two per cent or 5,000 head from last year and eight per cent above the 10-year average. Total inventory value was $4 5 million compared a year earlier and less than to $3 9 million a year ago.

The number of work animals on Pennsylvania farms totaled 50,000 head on January 1. This was 2,000 below one-third the 153,000 on farms 10 years ago.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Special price on Mexican Baler twine — only $5.95 per bale thru April 15.

Call your order in now and we will get it for you
Grow Fast lawn seed special - 5 lb $1 75
Now it the time to get your paint and roof coating.
The best red oxide paint on the market
5 gal only $11 75 1 gal. $2 50
Fibre-oid roof paint special
1 gal only $1 10 5 gal. $2 60
Roofing and brick siding, come and see for yourself
Don't forget that chick order - Now!!!
Some of our spring seeds have arrived The early bird gets the worm so come in and get yours!!!

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
947 Harrisburg Pike Ph Lanc. EX 4-7715
Willis H Weaver, Mgr.

Announcing another milestone in better Potato Blight Control

DITHANE M-22

You as a grower and we as "your partner in crop protection" are always concerned with better, easier ways to control potato blights. We believe our development of DITHANE M-22 to be a long step in this direction—as important a step as when we introduced DITHANE D-14 fifteen years ago.

DITHANE M-22 (maneb) is the result of step-by-step laboratory work and field trials. This careful, patient work paid off handsomely last season. Data from commercial trials and from field tests by cooperating Experiment Stations confirmed our confidence in DITHANE M-22 as a superior potato blight fungicide. We want you to share this confidence with us. Detailed information on last season's extensive fieldwork will be sent to you and to your supplier during the coming months. Right now we can tell you this:

We believe two main reasons why DITHANE M-22 outperforms other fungicides are its "built-in" ability to resist weathering, and its higher toxicity to blight spores. One and one-half pounds of DITHANE M-22 applied at seven-day intervals proved significantly better than two quarts of DITHANE D-14. Our dosage recommendations will range from one to two pounds, depending on weather, disease conditions, and timing.

Soon you will be planning your potato spray program. Before you decide on materials you ought to consider new DITHANE M-22. Its superior blight control performance, its over-all economy, its ease of handling will please you, and the higher yields of No. 1's will more than offset the small extra cost of a DITHANE M-22 program.

From your partner in crop protection
—new, improved DITHANE M-22
(maneb)

DITHANE is a trademark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and in principal foreign countries.

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An improved, more palatable Tail Curler that speeds pigs on to heavier weaning weights faster than ever before.

Highly fortified with amazing growth stimulating powers, Tail Curler is famous for reconditioning hogs of all ages.

Get some for your little pigs today

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Lawn and Bel'aire, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

LANCASTER COUNTY **FARM BUREAU** COOPERATIV ASSOCIATIO

25th Anniversary Open House CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, MAR. 5TH

MAIN SHOW ROOM
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Register For Door Prizes At Main Office or Branches

Drawing for All Door Prizes to be Held at 9:00 p.m. Dillerville Road, Lancaster

BRANCHES
Manheim
New Holland
Quarryville
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

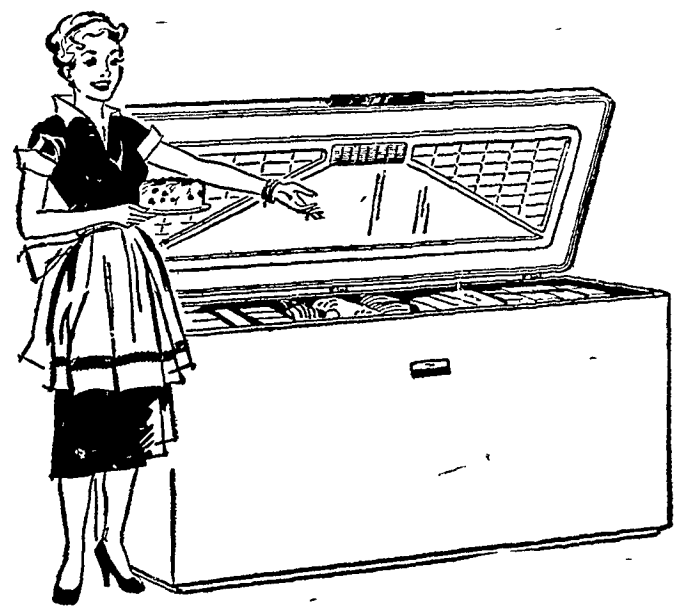
WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT AT DRAWING

"25" Valuable DOOR PRIZES

No Purchase Required
Everyone Can Register

FIRST PRIZE! *It's Big — It's Beautiful*

It's A Unico (CUSTOM) Chest Freezer! 13 Cu. Ft. Capacity



Be Sure To Visit Farm Bureau
MARCH 5th and REGISTER
For 25th ANNIVERSARY Prizes!

CONTINUOUS SHOWING OF EDUCATIONAL AND ENTERTAINING FILMS DURING AFTERNOON & EVENING

Refreshments on Sale by Farm Women's Society No. 18

BRING YOUR FAMILY - FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE FARM BUREAU

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE 1934 1959
OWNED and CONTROLLED by Lancaster County FARMERS

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

10% Discount

THURSDAY — MARCH 5th

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE FARM BUREAU

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE 1934 1959

OWNED *and* CONTROLLED *by Lancaster County* FARMERS

On Cash Purchases of All Showroom Items

(Except Chicks and Fair Trade Items)

Wire Fencing	★ Poultry Supplies	★ Farm & Garden Tools
Asphalt Roofing	★ DeLaval Milkers	★ Sprays & Dusts
Paint & Supplies	★ Barn Equipment	★ Lawn Mowers
Dairy Supplies	★ Fence Controllers	★ Building Supplies

(MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION)

— On Display In Our Main Showroom —

PHILCO
Ranges - Refrigerators
Automatic Laundry Equipment

MOJONNIER
All-Stainless Steel Bulk Milk Cooler
Atmospheric & Vacuum

MOTO-MOWER
Rotary and Reel Type
Push — Self-Propelled — Riding

25TH ANNIVERSARY FREEZER SALE

BUY NOW AT CARLOAD PRICE!

Lowest Price Ever — 21 Cubic Foot CHEST FREEZER $299.95

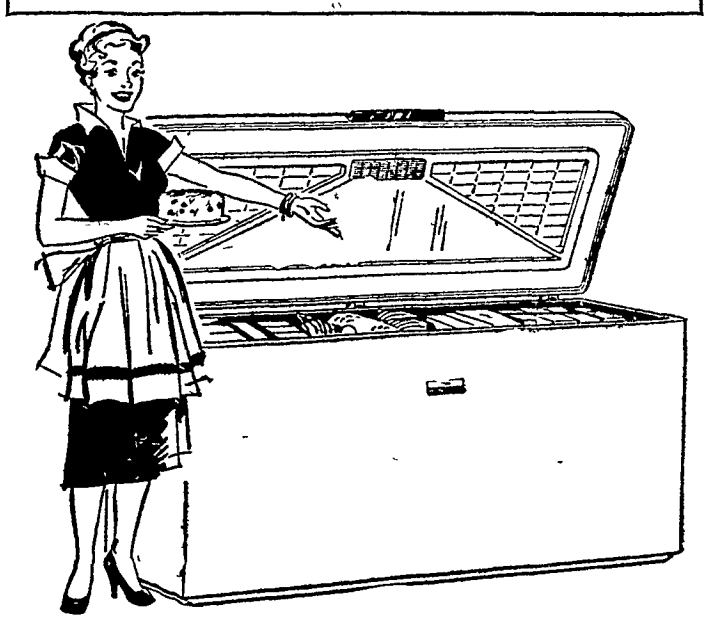
UNICO UPRIGHT FREEZERS

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

- 5 Yr. Warranty
- Free Delivery
- Dependable 24 Hour Service

Come in Mar. 5th and SAVE!

EASY TERMS
Low Down Payment



Convenient "Unico" Upright

	Reg. Price	Sale-Price
10 cu. ft.	$259.95	$199.95
15 cu. ft.	399.95	$289.95
20 cu. ft.	486.50	359.95

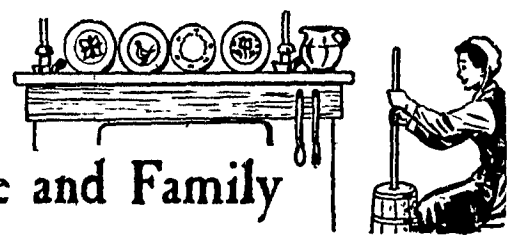
Attractive "Unico" Chest

	Reg Price	Sale-Price
13 cu. ft.	$259.95	$219.95
17 cu. ft.	349.95	276.95
21 cu. ft.	410.50	299.95

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU PRODUCTS FARM BUREAU

Main Salesroom:
Dillerville Road, Lancaster

Branch Stores:
Manheim, New Holland, Quarryville



For the Farm Wife and Family

Cheese Pies Star For Lent

Cheese pies are favorite with the French and the Swiss. Sometimes the cheese is Swiss, sometimes it's a sharper, deeper colored cheese like our cheddars — but always the crust is short and crisp and the cheese is combined with cream and eggs for a light, smooth textured custard.

The cheese custard can be seasoned in various ways—with a faint breath of tender spring onions — with crisp bacon or shaved ham—or with fresh, flaked crab meat.

We have two cheese pie reccipes for you today-Green Onion Cheese Pie and Crab Meat Quiche—two ideal main dishes for Lent. The mainstay of both custards is a con densed cream of celery soup It's an economical and certainly a smooth and subtly seasoned base for the cheese custard. Preparing a custard of this type with a condensed soup makes it amost fool proof

Green Onion Cheese Pie

Pastry using one cup flour
1 cup thinly sliced green onions, including tops
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup, unriluted
¾ cup grated process American cheese
½ cup milk
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Saute' onions in butter until tnder; spread over pastry. Combine soup and cheese; heat until cheese mel ts. Add milk Beat eggs, flour and mustard; pour over onions Bake 45 minutes or until kinfe inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes six servings.

NOTE: One cup chopped onions may be substituted for the green onions.

* * *

Crab Meat Quiche

Pastry using 1 cup flour
1 cup cooked, cleaned crab meat, flaked
4 slices (4 ounces) processed Swiss cheese
3 eggs
1 can(10½ ounces) cream of celery soup, undiluted
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
Paprika

Line nine-inch pie plate with pastry; chill one hour. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Fill crust with crab meat; top with cheese slices. Combine eggs and remaining ingredients; heat well.

Pour over crab meat and cheese; dust lightly with pap rika. Bake 40-50 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Cut into wedges. Makes one 9-inch pie.

* * *

A menu planned around the use of a ring-mold makes even a simple meal festive. When the center is filled with vegetables, it becomes a one dish meal that is both easy and attractive to serve.

The baked food will turn out easily from the mold if this method is followed. Grease the pan well. When the food is ready to be served place the warmed chop plate over the mold.

Then holding the plate and mold firmly together with both hands, quickly invert them, so the plate is on the bottom.

Luncheon Ring

1¾ cup scalded milk
¼ cup butter
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 cups cooked rice
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¾ pound grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs

Scald milk and add butter and bred crumbs. Add cooked rice, onion, salt, cheese, and well beaten eggs. Blend thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased ring mold. Set mold in pan of hot water. Bake in 375 degree oven for 55 to 60 minutes. or until delicately browned. Un-mold on warm plate.

Fill center of ring with buttered carrots and peas, and garnish with parsley.

Serves eight.

Menu suggestion: Cheese rice luncheon ring with buttered carrots and peas, tomato aspic with chopped celery added, whole wheat muf fins, butter, and half grapefruit.

* * *

Cheese - Tomato Rarebit With Shrimp

1 cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
1 10½ ounce can condensed tomato soup
½ cup milk
1 pound cheddar ch grated
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared tard
1 teaspoon Worcester sauce
¼ teaspoon paprika
About one pound hot ed shrimp, cleaned an veined

Put rice, salt, and w in 2-quart saucepan B to vigorous boil. Turn as low as possigle. Cove with lid and simmer this low heat 14 minutes move saucepan from but leave lid on 10 mi longer. While rice cooks, tomato soup and mil saucepan over low heat cheese, salt, mustard, cestershire sauce and pap Stir until cheese melts S cheese sauce over rice arrange hot shrimp cheese-tomato sauce.

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Self Service
SHOES
220 W. KING ST.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
SUPER LOW PRICE

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One stop, under one root, where you can bank easily and conveniently saves time, trouble and footwork. Enjoy banking at its best. Try our bank!

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Conestoga NATIONAL BANK
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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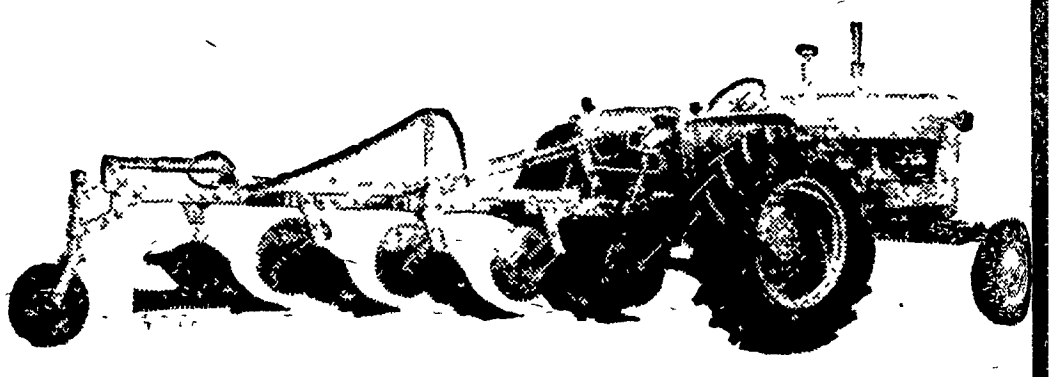

Now—Right in Your Own Farmyard

Use spare time now to gain an EXTRA DAY EACH WEEK next spring.

Call us for a farmyard introduction . . . we'll bring out a D-17 Tractor and remote ram plow and show you just how it operates . . . and how its capacity will give you an extra day of work time during every week of rush spring work.

SEE and TRY . . . Power Director, remote ram action, Power-Shift wheels and Roll-Shift axle, SNAP-COUPLER hitch.

Start now to get the jump on spring work with an Allis-Chalmers farmyard introduction.

SNAP-COUPLER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.
LISTEN . . . *The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturdays!*

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SALES AND SERVICE

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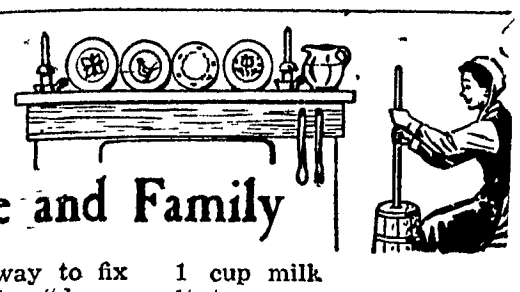
Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weave, Stevens, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Nissley Farm Servi, Washington Boro, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.



the n Wife and Family

s a new way to fix eans. They're "dress- and made extra in- with tender white creamy mushroom er the top is an ir- "crust" of bubbly How handy for you inner's vegetables in le early in the day!

and Bean Bake

uncooked white rice
ps water
aspoons salt
s cooked and season- een beans, cut in 1- engths
(1¼ cups) condensed of mushroom soup
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups American cheese, shredded
Paprika

Put the rice, water and ½ teaspoon of salt into a two-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover the saucepan with a lid. Simmer over this low heat for 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Str in the green beans, mushroom soup, milk, one teaspoon salt and pepper. Po ur into a well-greased glass two-quart oven dish or into individual oven dishes. Sprin kle the cheese over the top or mix some of the cheese with the paprika.

Place in a 350 degree oven for 40 minutes or until most of the l quid is absorbed and the cheese begins to brown. This receipe makes eight servings

Creamy Cheese Soup

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushro om soup
1 soup can water
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Dash black pepper

In saucepan stir cream of mushroom soup until smooth Blend in remaining ingredien ts. Heat stirring often, until cheese is mellted. Makes three servings.

Worcesershire or Tabasco sauce may be added, if desired. This may also be made with other soups (green pea, tomato, cream of asparagus, celery or chicken.)

Cheese Luncheon Loaf

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons minced onion
Salt and pepper
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup milk

Saute' the onion in butter until golden. Combine all ingredients, stirring in the milk last, then add the tender onions and turn into a buttered one-quart baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes or brown under the broiler. Serves four. Particularly nice to balance a salad menu.

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Can You Afford The High Cost of Hard Water?

Lancaster, Pa — It seems incredible that in this great age of progress so little attention has been paid in the home to the one element-we cannot live without—water.

Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant for Century Co, 15 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster points out the fact that we've spent hundreds, even thousands of dollars for ranges, refrigera tors, ultra-modern kitchens, bathrooms, and laundries

Yet we have until recently almost ignored the tremendous personal benefits made possible with soft water.

The truth is that 85% of our water, from both natural and man-made sources is hard.

Hard water has no advantages It simply makes life harder all around — harder to wash dishes and launder clothes, to bathe, shave, shampoo, cook and clean. "If you've lived with hard water all your life" the difference soft water makes will surprise you.

Various authorities, including government agencies estimate the cost of hard water for an average family at $14.00 or more a month—$170 a year.

Extra cost of soap for laundry, kitchen and bathroom	$ 3.00
Cost of detergents, lye, bleaches	$ 1.10
Shampoos & lotions	$ 1.50
Coffee, tea, foods, condiments	$ 1.25
Extra fuel	$ .50
Wear on washable clothing, linens, towels	$ 3.60
Plumbing repairs	$ 3.00
	$ 13.95
	x 12
	$167.40

This figure does not include miscellaneous costs such as cleaners for pots and pans, bath salts, extra razor blades, automobile circulation system.

Modern home water equipment is available at a cost you can soon offset in savings.

Read and revise the above figures to your budget and then ask yourself—can I afford the high cost of hard water?

For advice about water problems, and a free water analysis, contact Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant at Century Co, 15 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa. Phone EX 4-9365.

WATER QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPT

Question: How will soft water help me on the farm?

Answer: Soft water allows effective dispersion and penetration for insecticides, fungicides, weed killers and other sprays or germicidal washes

Clean fruit and vegetables —because soft water readily removes residual fruit and vegetable [illegible]

Question: What effect does hard water have in automobile radiators?

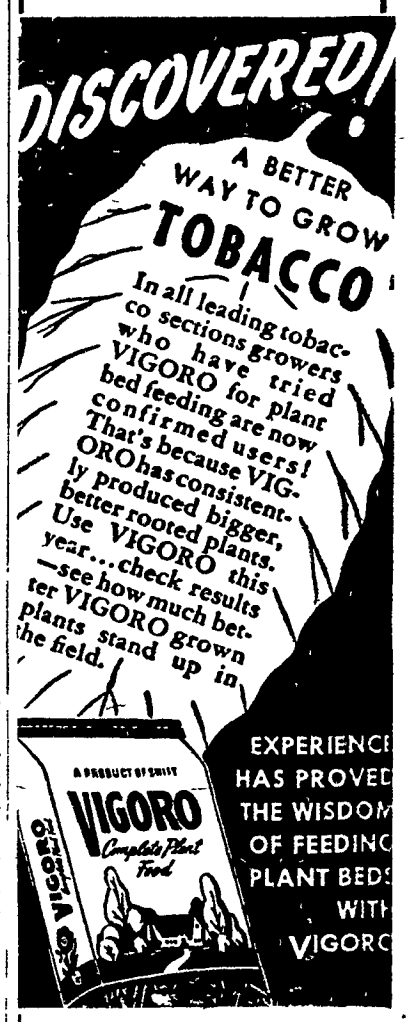
Answer: The radiator of your car may last twice as long in areas having a water hardness of 5 grains or less, than it will in areas of greater hardness, because there is no hard water to clog the circulating system and cause overheating of the engine.

Question. Is soft water of any benefit in car washing?

Answer: Yes. When you wash your car, soft water readily lifts away the dirt and road grime, because gritty particles and hard rubbing are eliminated, little scratches which destroy the finish of your car are eliminated too.

If you have a question, send a post card to Cliff Lehman, c/o LANCASTER FARMING, P O. Box 7 You will receive an answer by mail.

FARMERS SUPPLY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2 or 3 yd. widths

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TOBACCO SEED
Swarr Hibshman
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Red Rose
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Half ounce packet

MICHIGAN PEAT
For Tobacco Beds

100 lbs.	$ 2.45
500 lbs.	$11.25
Ton	$40.00

BRIMM GRAN-U-PELS for Potatoes Corn Vegetables

Brimm helps you get bigger yields, grow higher quality grains, reduce your per bushel growing cost and helps you get higher prices for the grain.

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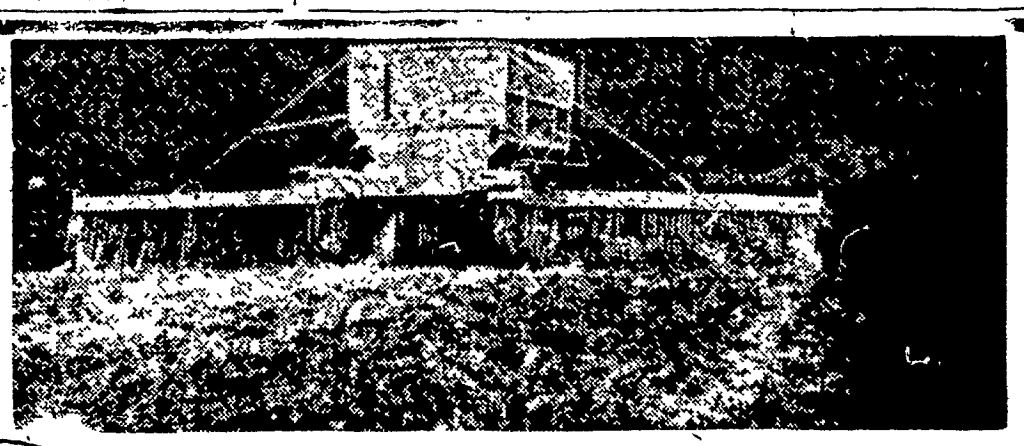

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Society 18 Meets at Conestoga

Farm Women Society #18 met Saturday at the Conestoga Methodist Church. Mrs. Jacob M. Boose was hostess Twenty-one members answered roll call by naming a patriotic song.

Plans were made for a food sale at the Farm Bureau Bldg. on March 5 Members will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on March 19.

Mrs Robert R Good, president, and Mrs. Jay E Landis, secretary, reported on the State Farm Women's Convention in Harrisburg last month.

The society voted donations to Heart Haven and the Cancer Society.

During the meeting members made 65 pads for the Cancer Society of Lancaster.

Mrs. Mary Colles, Lancaster, was guest speaker and told of her experiences as missionary to the Indians of Venezuela and showed samples of their basket-making, cooking utensils, boats and beads

The next meeting will be held March 21 at the home of Mrs David E Buckwalt-

Soc. 9 Has Flower Sale

Farm Women's Society #9 met at the home of Mrs. Oram Hagen, Rawlinsville recently, with a covered dish luncheon after the regular business session.

A report on the county board meeting was heard and a flower sale, with a large variety of plants, was conducted. About 50 cans of juice were collected for Heart Haven.

Next meeting will be at 2 p,m , March 21 at Oblanders There will be a lamp shade fabric demonstration.

Ranck Herd Tops County

The dairy herd of Parke H. Ranck, Ronks RD 1, completed the highest per-cow average of any enrolled in the Red Rose DHIA program for the month of November.

Ranck's herd average of 1456 lbs. of milk and 56 lbs. of butterfat for November. Two herds tied for second. They were owned by Henry W. Martin, Ephrata RD 1, with a 1264 lb. — 50 lb. avg. and John H. Hershey, Lititz RD 3, with 1136—50 lbs. avg

"Pansy", a registered Holstein owned by John C. Metzler, Christiana DR 1, had the highest 305 day completion record for November, with 19,960 lbs. of milk and 758 lbs. of butterfat.

"Walker", also a Holstein and owned by Job Stoltzfus, Elverson RD 2, placed second in November, with 19,127—753 lbs. production for 305 days.

'59 Small Grain Supports Announced

The USDA has announced national average price support levels for 1959-crop barley, grain sorghums, oats and rye.

Barley — 77 cents per bushel for No. 2 or better, except mixed grain

Sorghums — $1 52 per cwt. for No 2 or better.

Oats — 50 cents per bushel for Grade No. 3

Rye — 90 cents per bushel for No. 2 or better or No. 3 on test weight only.

Support will be carried out through loans on farm and warehouse-stored grains and by purchase agreements Operating provisions and eligibility requirements will remain substantially the same as for 1958-crop grains.

Society 15 Meets With Mrs. Shoemaker

Farm Women's Society No. 15 met recently with Mrs Katherine Shoemaker, Bareville, hostess and Mrs. Jean Ressel, Mrs. Katherine Jackson and Mrs. Nadine Jackson as co-hostesses.

President Mary Howett, presided, with past-president Mrs. K. Jackson reading the scripture. Roll call was answered by 30 members, with three guests being introduced.

Mrs. Abram Herr presented the treasurer's report, advising the group of $414.43 in the treasury. Donations were voted for American Bible Assn and Mar Dimes.

Mrs. Herbert Mower airman of the ways means committee re plans to serve refresh at the Dwight Hen Sale, March 20.

Mrs. Howett reporte the recent Extension meeting. The program cluded photographs an es by Mrs. Ressel and Howett of the Society New York and Washi and Korea respectively

An invitation from S No. 8 for October 17 a ser Springs was receiv

Society 8 Plans Activities

Farm Women's Society #8 met Saturday with Mrs. Warren Heisey, Mt. Joy. Co-hostesses were, Mrs. Clarence Reist, Mrs. Alvin Reist and Mrs. Paul Erb.

Mrs Paul Witman presided and Mrs. Lloyd He devotions.

Mrs Warren Cha Mrs Abner Risser, Mrs old Frey, Mrs. David W Mrs. Lloyd Herr and Witman will visit the ty home March 19 treats.

On April 28, Mrs Mrs. Christ Stoner, Mr Dorsey, Jr., Mrs C Shank and Mrs Abram ser will help serve Heart Haven Bazaar

Several musical nu were presented by five Tree School sixth grad dents.

Mr. Levi Heisey, El town spoke on "Brot od".

Next meeting will be ch 21 at the Charles S home, E-town RD 1

GREIDER

- Super Cross Leghorns
- Shaver Star Cross 288 Leghorns
- Vantress Arbor Acre Broiler Chicks

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

MOUNT JOY RT. 1. PENNA.

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50 lb. bag of RED ROSE Pig Grower Pellets with every 500 lbs. of Pig Starter Pellets

Save coupons from 10 bags of Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets and we'll give you a 50 lb. bag of Red Rose Pig Grower Pellets FREE. Research shows that the Red Rose "Thrifty Pig" feeding program gets pigs to market faster on 65 lbs. less feed per pig. Ask us about the complete program.

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MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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R. D. 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

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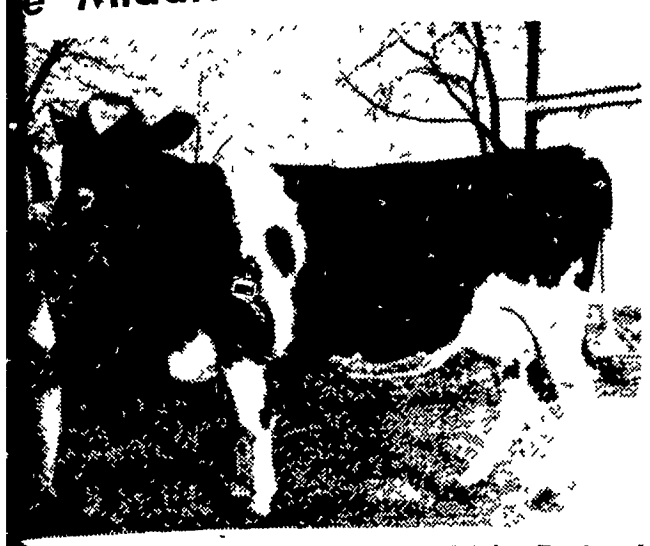
e Middle Years of 4-H



ALD TRIMBLE poses his top Holstein, Benbrook n Beauty—first time in two years the cow had tered She had a 305 day milking record of 12,- of milk, 566 lbs. of butterfat in her third lactation. time production, on 305-day test is 30,314 lbs of 1306 5 lbs. of butterfat

Lancaster County has long been noted for its status as one of the major dairy areas of the nation and among the county's 4-H Club members who include dairy projects in their activities, 16-year-old Donald Trimble, of Chestnut Level community on Quarryville RD 1, ranks high in achievement and leadership.

This energetic son of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Trimble already has compiled an enviable record, and with nearly five years of club eligibility remaining, shows what could be mildly termed as "promise"

The idea of what 4-H can mean to youngsters could not be better illustrated than by detailing his record.

He has:

Had high Holstein 4-H Dairy Club project score two years.

Had 1958 4-H corn project high score

Had high county 4-H corn yield in 1957 (100 bu)

Exhibited sixth place 4-H Holstein heifer at the 1959 Farm Show, and placed second in the fitting contest.

Had the top exhibit in the county corn round-up, placing second at the Farm Show behind his brother Paul — switching places.

Had 4-H Junior Championship and Show Reserve Championship Holstein heifer at the East Lampeter Fair.

He is secretary of Southern Tractor Club and was 1958 president of this club and Drumore Community Club He was 1957 treasurer of the Holstein Club.

He has taken part in both 4-H and FFA Dairy Judging Weeks at Penn State, placing as 19th high FFA individual judge and on the 14th place 4-H team. He is aiming for the top in both divisions

His projects in both 4-H and FFA include five Holsteins (three producing cows) 22 fattening barrows, two sows, corn (138 3 bu. avg in 1958) and capons

He is a junior at Solanco High School and an alternate for Student Council

A solid background for a young man who says, "I plan to be a farmer"

PCE Slates Local Meetings

Paul L. Coates, secretary of Producers Cooperative Exchange, Coatesville, has announced a series of regional membership meetings to acquaint P C E members with new installatioons at the arganization's-Coatesville plant

Coates reports that new automatic egg-grading equipment will be installed and in operation on or about April 15 A movie will be shown explaning the complete operation.

The first meeting, to acquaint members with the operation, first of its kind in the east, was held at Dover on Feb 24 Another was at Mt Joy on Thursday

Future meetings on the schedule are:

Mar 3—Warwick High School, Agric Room, at Lititz

Mar 9—Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

Mar 12—Octoraro High School, south of Atglen.

Mar 16—Lebanon Farm Bureau bldg.

Mar 19—Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Lampeter

All meetings are from 7:30 to 9 p m and will include the film, remarks on marketing agreements and egg conditions, open discussion and refreshments

---

Up to 15 tons of dry soil per acre year may pass through the digestive tracts of earthworms This aids greatly in the process of improvement of the physical condition of the soil It occurs on soils with good fertility

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NVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
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Call Mt. Joy OL 3-2411 Today!
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1958
1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest
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1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest
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KEYSTONE LEGHORNS
ARE HARD TO BEAT
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IN PASTURE WITH
Weedone "48"
(ETHYL ESTER)
1 gal. can $ 3.45
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(LOW VOTILE ESTER)
1 gal. can $ 5.45
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Special prices on larger quantities and to custom sprayers.
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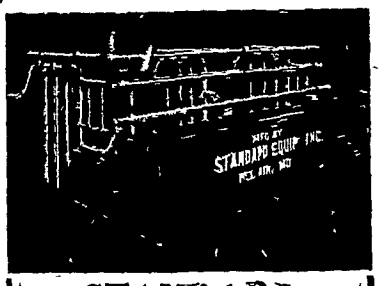

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Barn Cleaner
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An apple a day...
keeps the doctor away" is a wise old saying A wise new saying for raising chicks: The 3R's return you more in pay! Right Breeding Right Management Right Feeding Program, Master Made The NEW EBY Chick Starter is packed with increased feed power, higher protein . gives your chicks the Right start See us for details
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County Man Joins M&B

Kenneth S Brubaker, 1961 W. New St., East Petersburg, has been named as production superintendent of Miller & Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown.

Brubaker is a native of Lancaster County, being graduated from East Hempfield schools. Mrs. Brubaker is the former Dorothy Habecker of Rohrerstown and they have three daughters.

Brubaker, formerly was

Kenneth S. Brubaker

plant manager of the Ray Ewing Co, Lancaster Plant.

He is president of the Consistory of Salem - United Church of Christ.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

4-H Family

(Continued from page 1)

vice-president of the Community club and tractor club reporter.

Gary, 10, is in his first year of 4-H, with a perfect record of two blue ribbons in two times at exhibiting projects. He has capons and entomology for his activities in first year work.

Linda, 8, lacks two years in age to be eligible for club work, but from the methods she uses examining her brothers' records, it is to be expected that her 4-H books will rate high.

Mr. Porter has been a leader of the Manor Club for nine years and of the Northern Tractor Club for four years. It is just part of doing a good job as a farming-father.

Mrs. Porter has as yet to take an "officially-active" role in 4-H. She describes herself as the silent-pusher; ". . .and if you knew how much pushing it takes sometimes" Meaning simply, that even with outstanding club members, active parent interest is a must, as boys will be boys

Farm Calendar

Feb. 28—Friendly Farmers Club, Mrs. Fannie Walton Farm, Peach Bottom RD 2

March 2—Southern Tractor Club, Conestoga Farm Supply, Quarryville

March 3—Market Hog ... Lancaster Stock Yard

March 11—Dairy Day

March 13—Fulton ... Square Dance, ... Hall

March 19—Swine Pro... Assoc. annual banq...

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All-New Barn Cleaner Easy-All Comfort Stalls
SALE CLOSES FEB. 28, 1959
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BURNS CLEANER!
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"ON-THE-GO" POWER SHIFTING
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Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

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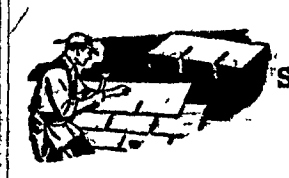
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341



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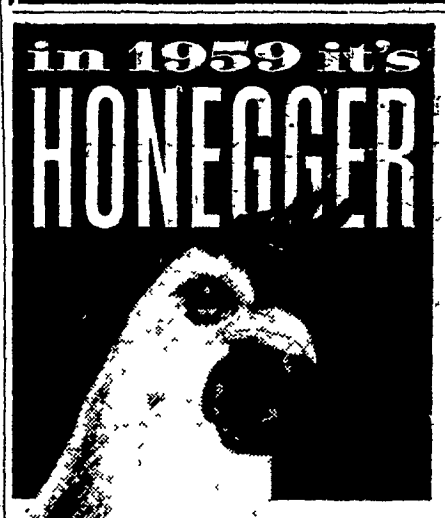

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Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry ...

...y Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

...requirements for ... are willingness ...y doing", which ...slogan, and "To ...est Better", the ...

...am is officially a ...ational and state ...operative exten... shared by the ...d-grant colleges ...governments. ...portant quasi-offi... who are aiding ...am are the Nat'l Comm. on Boys and Girls Club Work and the Nat'l 4-H Club Foundation.

4-H'ers themselves largely run their clubs; electing officers and advisors, helping plan and conduct meetings, and selecting projects. Each club arranges its programs and schedule to suit its members and the area in which they live.

Growth of 4-H

4-H Clubs grew out of a need for rural youth to know more about their world and better ways of living in it. About 1900, in various parts of the country, rural youth groups began organizing, mostly to study improved agriculture methods.

Between 1901 and 1905, leaders of these groups met to discuss problems and set up a general pattern of operation. Years later, the name 4-H was adopted, along with the emblem. In 1914 the Smith-Lever act, establishing the extension service was passed, including what was known then as "boys and girls club work."

Since then, the national 4-H program has had more than 20 million members, many of whom have gone into club leadership and extension work, with many more graduating into successful farmers and farm wives.

Sponsors IFYE

Following World War II, International Farm Youth Exchange was founded by 4-H, with a purpose of helping create conditions for peace. The first year, six British and 17 American delegates participated.

Today the totals of exchange delegates have reached more than 2,000, with overseas delegates staying in an average of eight American farm homes. Nearly every state and more than 60 foreign countries have been represented.

4-H Has Changed

As the face of American agriculture has changed, so has 4-H. The typical group of abashed and awkward "country kids", who made up a 4-H club just a few years ago would be hard to recognize in today's club meetings.

Often yesterday's club member sat at a straight-backed school desk, overalled and barefooted, eating his lunch of soda biscuits and bacon, while the county agent helped conduct the meeting.

Today's club members often travel many miles to an evening meeting, arriving "spic 'n' span" in sport or dress clothes, complete with ties and stylish shoes, hats, and purses. They present a near-perfect picture of confident poise among strangers, in sharp contrast to their fathers and mothers, who often hung back of teacher and stared at the "city fellers fancy duds."

More and more 4-H'ers are children of suburban families who wish the guidance and inspiration of 4-H for their youngsters, along with practical knowledge of farming and homemaking skills. Many of these youngsters operate club projects which encompass the entire two, or three, or even more acres in the family homesite.

Surprisingly, many of them have and will become good farmers, inspired by 4-H and enabled to achieve farming success through 4-H teachings.

This is 4-H today.

So-Lan-Co Mill Opened Monday

A new county feed mill, constructed by Joseph M. Good & Sons, Leola was officially opened Monday with an open house at New Providence DR 1, just north of Quarryville on Route 222

Door prizes were awarded to Jacob E Fisher, New Providence; Vincent W. Henry, Kirkwood RD 1, and Jacob H. Witmer, New Providence

A special program featured Edward Bolto, sales representative for Red Comb Pioneer Mills, Inc, and Daniel Van Pelt, special consultant to Pioneer's dairy department

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

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OLIVER
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or 3-Point Hitch

...avoid plugging delays, do a better covering job, ...at top speed with an Oliver. Here are extra big ...ageways for trash—greater beam clearance, more ...ow-turning space between bottoms.
...o more rehitching or recoupling, either. Oliver ...s have spring-trip beams that permit the bot... to swing back, ride over obstructions without ...age. To reset, just back the tractor. What a ...- and share-saver!
...nd, both these plows—the pull-type No. 4240 ...the 3-point hitch No. 3241—are convertible. It's ... to add an extra bottom to a 2-bottom unit to ...ch your power, and spring and fall field conditions. ...ome in and see a really *modern* plow.
...us prove that an Oliver plows better ...wer cost.

OLIVER

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

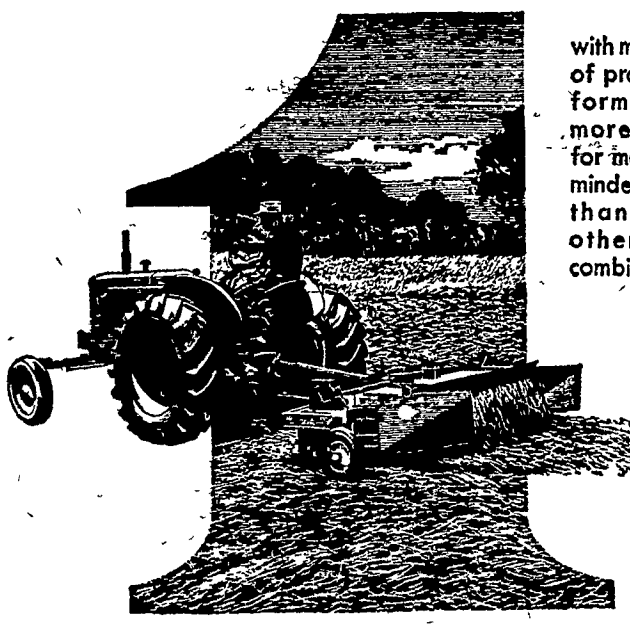
...J. McComsey & Sons
...ckory Hill, Pa.

Hershey & Son
...nheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

Cunningham
THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HAY CONDITIONER



with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
QUARRYVILLE

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

- Starts Chicks Right
- Produces Strong, Vigorous Birds
- Houses Economical Pullets

$4.95 Per 100 Lbs. Medicated

Get your chicks off to a fast start and sturdy growth that means more profits later by feeding RED COMB CHICK STARTER. Highly palatable, nutritionally correct and uniform in quality, RED COMB CHICK STARTER is your best buy for *Quality Results at Low Cost.*

Come In and See Us
Next Time You're In Town

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

Here's Top Breeding
KIMBERCHIK K-137
From Hubbard

MORE WHITE EGG PROFITS

Hubbard's Kimberchik K-137 has proved its outstanding superiority as a white egg producer. Under the most difficult commercial conditions the Hubbard Kimberchik continues to be the poultryman's profitable answer for top quality white eggs. The K-137 produces eggs with an excellent firm albumen content...the kind of eggs the consumer demands...not too large —not too small—but just right. Every trait of the K-137 points to profit. Large egg size early means an early return on your flock investment. High egg average per year means more eggs and more profit. The smaller body size means lower feed costs. You, too, will find the Kimberchik K-137 produced by Hubbard the best all-around bird you ever had. Make your next flock Hubbard Kimberchik and cash in on this top white egg producer.

HUBBARD PROFIT-BRED EGG STRAINS

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
Manheim Pike
LANCASTER, PA.
Phone EX 2-2155

Myerstown Holstein Breeder Honored by H-F Association

Brattleboro, Vt.—Mr. Hubert S. Miller, Myerstown, has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award— the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has accorded this honor to only 384 Holstein breeding establishments, including 42 in Pennsylvania. This is the second time that Mr. Miller has been so recognized.

To qualify for the Progressive Breeders' Award, a Holstein breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals.

The Miller herd completed its latest Herd Improvement Registry testing year with a lactation average-calculated on a two milkings a day, 305 day mature equivalent basis on 43 individual records of 13,618 lbs. of milk and 511 lbs. of butterfat.

The herd has also been officially classified for type with an average score of 81.-7.

The current award is based on a herd of 71 animals of which 44 have freshened. Thirty-nine of these were bred and developed on the Miller farm.

A certificate of this award has been sent to Mr. Miller by The Holstein - Friesian Association of America, national organization of the Holstein breed representing over 49,000 members.

A bronze year plate will be presented to him at a meeting of Holstein breeders from his area, to be added to the bronze plaque awarded when this herd first achieved the honor.

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Industrial Buildings · Implement Sheds
APEX
LAMINATED
PRODUCTS
Barns - Garages - Warehouses
Trusses - Rafters - Girders
(Division of Martin & Hurst, Inc.)
MARTINDALE, PA.
Phone: Terre Hill HI 5-2932

REIST'S
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ALFALFAS
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CLOVERS
Pennscott
Kenland
Penna. grown
Mammoth
HYBRID CORN
DEVELOPED BY
PENN STATE EX
STATION
Get our prices
and save money
Reist Seed Company
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Phone OL 3-3821
Seeds

Subscribe For
Lancaster
Farming

PUBLIC SALE!

Of Dairy Cows and Equipment

Tuesday, March 3, 1959 at 1 p.m.

On farm along Route 72, ½ mile north of Wakefield, Lancaster County, Fulton Twp.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF

25 Head of Dairy Cattle

10 Holsteins 13 Guernseys 2 Ayshires

All Cows home raised except two, including 6 Heifers, 3 Holsteins and 3 Guernseys.

14 Fresh by sale date.

All bred to S P.A.B.C. Sires. Health papers with every animal. Dairy never on herd test. If you need milk, don't miss this sale.

MILK EQUIPMENT

2 Unit Surge Milker, 10 Milk Cans, Stainless Steel Buckets and Strainer. 10 Can Wilson Milk Cooler, 10 Gallon Water Heater, Doub'e Wash Tubs.

1 FERGUSON 20 TRACTOR

Terms by

Herman Cameron

J. Everett Kreider, Carl Diller, Aucts.
Kreider, Griffith, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Livestock - Implements - Household Goods

Thursday, March 12, 1959

On the premises located three miles South of Elizabethtown, close to Bossler's Mennonite Church.

9 Head HOLSTEIN COWS

some purebreds;

8 Light-weight Feeder Bulls

FERGUSON #35 TRACTOR with two 14" bottom plows, two-row cultivator, three-point hookup; Sauders Manure Loader: set of chains; subsoiler; FARMALL "C" TRACTOR with two-row cultivator and tobacco hoers; FARMALL SUPER "C" TRACTOR with two-row cultivator and hoers; grass mower, and manure loader; New Holland power take-off Manure Spreader; International disk harrow 28-18; International 3-bar rake; rubber tire wagon with 16' flat and high sideboards; set of 20 ft. double tobacco ladders; 16-disc Superior Grain and Fertilizer Drill with power lift; Hershey 2-row Transplanter, like new, used one season; Allis Chalmers Blower with pipe; Little Genius two 12" bottom plow; International 3-section spring harrow; 3-section spike harrow; soil pulverizer; New Holland Hammer Mill; one 3-in-line International Milk Cooler; one 4-in-line International Milk Cooler, hot water heater, DeLaval Milk Machine with motor and vacuum pump, piping for ten cows; Rite-Way Hanging Milker; eight 85 lb milk cans, strainers, buckets; rubber tire milk cart; rubber tire tray wheelbarrow; 3 range shelters with built-in feeders; one feed house on skids, metal chicken nests; feeders and water fountains; Minnich Tobacco Press; tobacco shears; tobacco spears, forks, shovels; log chains; grindstone; 40 ft endless belt, set of good buggy harness; front gears;

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Loveseat with four chairs; bedroom suite; beds; springs; mattresses, buffet; roll-top desk; kitchen cabinet antique cupboard, 9x12 rug; rag carpet, plank bottom high back rocking chair, swivel chair, antique wooden container, 8-day clock; ironstone china, glassware and dishes; wooden handled knives and forks, Guardian Waterless Cookware, egg scales, butter scales; large copper kettle, iron kettle, empty jars & jugs, and a lot of articles too numerous to mention

Sale to commence at 12 Noon, when conditions will be made known by

PHARES B. LONGENECKER

Dupes & Gerberich, Aucts.
Kraybill & Kraybill, Clerks

ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE

New Ferguson Cultivator; Ferguson Disk Harrow; Ferguson Wagon, Ferguson Spring Harrow, Ferguson "40" used 500 work hrs; Ferguson hay rake; Ferguson seeder; Ferguson Disk Plow; John Deere "A" Tractor; 16 hoe Superior Grain and Fertilizer Drill; John Deere Disk Plow; two Ford Plows, two disk harrows; New Holland PTO Side rake, 4-section land roller; Egg-O-Matic Egg Grader; large poultry feeders and nests; by

PAUL HIESTAND

9-2c

Winter blankets are good for soil, too. Sod and cover crops reduce the number of alternate freezings and thawings and thereby preserve good soil structure.

Crops use an inch of water per week growth periods. Rainfall erally amounts to inches per month—a of that may be lost off.

PUBLIC SA

COMPLETE LINE OF

FARM EQUIPMEN

SATURDAY, MARCH 7,

On the premises along the road leading fr stoga Center to Martic Forge, 2 miles south of C Center, in Conestoga Township, Lancaster Coun full line of

FARM IMPLEMENT

FARMALL H TRACTOR, FARMALL SUPER A T with plow, cultivator and fertilizer attachment, b tors in excellent condition with good rubber; M tractoor, grain drill, 13-disc; McDeering rake, M No. 9 mower, Smoker bale elevator, McDeer planter, McDeering corn binder, McDeering manure er, McDeering 28-disc harrow, 3-section spring har Deering Little Genius tractor plow, Bemis tobacco rubber tire wagon, 16-foot bed; lime drill, fodder with carrier, 2-hole corn sheller, platform scales

1951 CHEVROLET ¾ TON TRUCK (one ow than 30,000 miles); 1954 CHEVROLET CLUB COU in very good condition.

3 single tobacco ladders, Minnich tobacco pre tobacco lath, two 4-hole Oaks hog feeders, electric h 2 range shelters, chicken feeders, electric fence fence posts, bushel crats, log chains, ropes, Stew pers, small items too numerous to mention.

20 Tons of Corn, 20 Tons of Hay, 10 Tons Soybe 8 Tons of Straw

DeLaval 2-unit milkers, 20 milk cans, 265 G CAPACITY WILSON MILK TANK, used little over in excellent condition (Sweet water type); doub tubs, electric water heater, pasturizer egg washer

Also some household goods.

Be sure to attend if in need of good equipm has been taken care of.

Sale to start at 12 p m. when conditions will known by

Diller & Kreider, Aucts

AMOS M. S

CONESTOGA R D

Lunch by Ladies from Colemanville Methodist

PUBLIC SAL

—OF—

FARM IMPLEMENTS - HOUSEHOLD GO

Saturday, March 7, 19

In Rapho Twp., Lancaster County, midway b Landisville and Manheim; two miles west of Aut tion off Route 72; ½ mile west of Lancaster Junct miles south of Sporting Hill.

1958 Massey-Fergeson No. 50 TRACT

fully equipped with power steering, Front and mounted cultivator, used 170 hours.

Massey-Harris No. 44 TRACTOR

completely overhauled in 1956

1958 Massey-Harris 6 bar trailer side deliver Sam Mulkey bale elevator; Massey-Harris No 3 baler (1956); Ontario grain drill; Massey-Harris 7 ft mower, John Deere No 44 2-bottom plow, John De set disc harrow, 12 ft spring harrow, 3-section spi row, New Idea manure spreader, 1½ h.p. Clinton Iron Age 2-row tobacco planter, Roto beater, 4-whe on 2-wheel trailer wagon, potato grader, Surge mi unit pump), Kelvinator milk cooler, hot wate milk cans, racks, strainers, wash tubs, and bucke platform scales, exact weight scales, hammer mill lene welder, air compressor, 9600 tobacco laths, wagons, one set double tobacco ladders, scaffolding pot-bellied stove, 1958 Tryco 8-row crop sprayer, 3 on trailer, 8-row Hanson weed sprayer, tractor m with boom and broad-jib: feed cart, wheelbarrow, McDade hay drying fan with 5 h p. motor, automat switch; pig shelter, Jamesway 10-hole self feeder, fan, cattle clippers, tools and many other numerous les.

HAY AND STRAW

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom suite, Dining room suite, living room 6 old fashioned chairs, desk, bookcase, chests, rag two 9x12 rugs, floor lamps, card table, studio couch living room suite, baby carriage, benches, lamps, c drawers, pots and pans, clothes dryer, wooden ga steps, rocking chairs, kitchen cabinets, nylon cu kitchen stool, canister set, sewing cabinet, quart ja electric washing machines, sweepers, end tables, G washer Most items in better than average condition

Sale to commence at 11 A. M.

Refreshments by Sporting Hill P.T A No hu allowed

Spahr & Landis, Aucts.
Gainer & Hertzler, Clerks

H. RICHARD Z

Classified Ads

Equipment

Model A Farm-actor plow and Model B-AC; Co-Used Cunningham Hay conditioner. rche Diesel dem- Snavely's Farm w Holland, Pa., 14.

1955 J.D. Model w and cultivator; rimper; M H 44; with cultivator; e with cultivator Oliver 70; WC Al-s; Super C Farm iltivator. Mann & Farm Service, Phone ST 6-3630

farmers butch-, and cast iron and pump trou-outside fireplaces. e Iron Foundry, , Pa.

NT-O-MATIC Air Keep floor litter se capacity, auto-lation. Engineered d, Inc., Marietta, 9301.

generator combin-$450 180 amp AC 61. Hiestand, Inc. rietta, Pa Phone

Box Market

bscribers to Lanc-ning will receive sement each mon-Mail Box Market. using the Mail t will be governed following rules: advertisement to which means not words; All adver-must be in our Monday 6 p m. or be held over for 's paper; No busi-rtisements accept-is column. Please dvertisements care ter Farming, Mail et. P.O. Box 1524, Pa

E Four can Wilson r. John K Harnish ford, Ph 308-J1.

LE Surge milker its, late style pail hot water heater, silo 1 young seed eghorn hens laying y and straw Clar-ivens, R.D. 1, Bain . Phone EM 7-3109

LE: All steel 2½ anco bulk bin for pellets, mash See t Roller Mills—1st e offer Write Ger-ook, Schaefferstown,

LE Holstein cow, d grade, real milk-February 14 EX-39.

LE 8 hutches rab-$15 00 Straw $25 ll TR 2-5283.

LE Rear steel whe-actor, good conditi-e South of Talmage Hoover, R D 1,

LE 5 ton timothy ed Phone Lancas-9564

ehold Goods

LE Used gas stoves, ition, priced low to town store. Ward as, 25 S State St, Pa

ry & Supplies

week old DeKalb Hiestand Inc RD 1, Ph HA 6-9301

Pullorum Clean Rapp Line Cross Leg R I Reds, Barred Sex Links, White ornish Cross, Van-oss, White and Red pshire. Price list on truck delivery L L ennett Square, Pa

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with conveniences; 2-two car garages; tobacco shed, 2 acres ground. Fruit and berries. Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-9052.

Miscellaneous

ORGANIC FARMERS—Now available at our warehouse in Neffsville. New Jersey Green Sand, Florida Colloidal phosphate (Calphos). Single bag or truck load lots. Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

FARMERS, I am interested in that old car that you have covered in the hay mow. also any old car parts that you may have put up in the attic and have forgotten about, however, if you are restoring or driving a model "A" Ford car, I can help you out with parts
Gene Renninger, 123 Lincoln St., Lancaster, Pa.

First time in history. Have your old frame or block home made into beautiful brick home. $200. advertising to first home owner in locality, Write Box 14, Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.

Water Heaters. Several Special 20-30-45 gal. Some as low as $49 00. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

FOR SALE: Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186. Norman Kurtz, R. D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

Auctioneers

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

EDGAR F. FUNK
Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
In the market for fat steers and cows at all times
Phone Mountville AT 5-4531

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Shank & Showalter
AUCTIONEERING
COMPLETE SALES SERVICE
Harold Showalter
Intercourse, Pa.
Phone: SO 8-3223
Harry G. Shank
Phone: BUtler 4-4307
Pequea R. 1, Pa.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

STONEHOUSE
GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Satur., Mar. 14, 1959
12:30 P. M.

At the farm, on Union Grove Road at Gladstone, N. J. 11 miles north of Somerville, N. J. turn west off U. S. route 206 at Pottersville Road.

64 Head
41 Cows-9 Bred Heifers
(certified - accredited - vacc)

15 cows fresh near sale time with more due in a month or so and several bred back for fall. There will be a great number of 50 lbs. cows in the sale The type is exceptionally good This will be the sale to attend for good cattle One-half of the cows have 10,000 lbs or more.
For catalogs write
Sale managed by

Garey Cattle Sales
(Buzz Garey)
100 Walnut Lane
Morrisville, Bucks Co., Pa.
CYpress 5-2941

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, March 3, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

For Service Call
Rawlinsville — BUtler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

LARGE ANNUAL
ALL DAY SPRING SALE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11th, 1959
AT 9 A. M. SHARP
BLUE BALL, PA.
LANCASTER COUNTY

New and used tractor and horse drawn farm implements, machinery equipment, hardware and supplies, Hay, Straw and Corn, Locust posts.

We sell on commission.

WM. Z. and PAUL Z. MARTIN

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS
And a Full Line of Farming Implements
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959
SALE AT 11:00 A. M.

Three miles North of Oxford, just off Route 10 on the Haysville to Pine Grove Road, in Chester County, Penna.

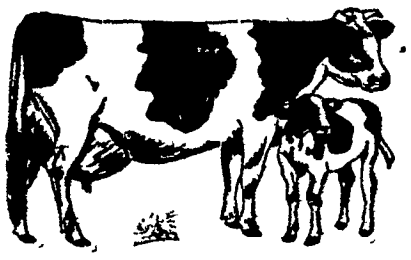
HAY AND CORN BY THE TON.

Terms by Claude Shepherd
Leroy Zook—Auctioneer

DISPERSAL SALE
—OF—
40 Registered Holstein Cattle
Bangs Certified, T.B. Accredited, Calf-Vaccinated.
Tested within 30 days.
Farm Machinery - Poultry - Household Goods

Tuesday, Mar. 10, 1959
AT 11.00 O'CLOCK

LOCATION—In Lancaster County, 3 miles south of New Holland and 2 miles north of Intercourse, Pa. In Intercourse beyond the Smoker Plant turn north, follow to farm, near The Hollow Schoolhouse.



28 COWS
AND
First Calf Heifers

many are fresh others were fresh in the fall and are bred for fall. Including 10 daughters of Hillmac Sovereign, 3 daughters of Gay Boy, Every animal raised by us and all are sired by Proven Sires in The S E A B. Coop they ave. last year 3 9% and the test at the milk plant for Sept was 4.15, Oct 4 25, Nov. 4 15 with good production.

SELLING:

Apple Vale Queen Emperor, 3 yrs, 305 days, 14,641 milk, 567 fat, 3 9%.

Apple Vale Johanna Sovereign, 4 yrs, 353 days, 13,972 milk, 573 fat, 4 1%.

Apple Vale Lucifer Star, 4 yrs, 308 days, 12,072 milk, 503 fat, 4 15%

Apple Vale Matilda Chieftain, 4 yrs, 370 days, 13,523 milk, 528 fat, 3 9%

and others with good records This is one of the good herds to be sold this spring and if in need of cattle see these sell.

POULTRY & EQUIPMENT—600 Silver Hamp Yearling Hens in heavy production, 2 electric Brooders, 5 range shelters, 3 year old Dalmation Dog

FARM MACHINERY

W. D. ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR, with cultivator, **COCKSHUTT 30 GAS TRACTOR, COCKSHUTT 30 DIESEL TRACTOR,** Coop (Cockshutt product) 10' self propelled combine, Allis-Chalmers silage harvester, with corn & grass head and pick up attachment, Allis Chalmers silage blower and pipe with unloading unit and preservative unit, 7 ft Cockshutt tractor mower, Cockshutt manure spreader, 2 double 26" disc Allis Chalmers semi-mounted tractor plow, 4-Bar Cockshutt tractor hay rake, 3 rubber tire wagon can be used with or without silage sides and canvasses Oliver Superior 12-8 grain drill, double 18 ft tobacco ladders, 6-row Niagara duster, 2 double 26-in. disc, 9 ft double Buchs cultipacker, 3 section spring harrow, 24 - 18 Ford disc, 120 bus. grain bin, 20 ft. auger grain elevator, with ¾ h p motor: McDeering potato digger, potato cutter, weeder, potato grader 2-section spike harrow, grain cleaner, 3-point hook up Black Hawk corn planter, two heavy truck canvass 10x12 and 14x16

DAIRY EQUIPMENT— 2-unit DeLaval Milking Machine and pump, 30 gal. hot water heater, 5-can Electric Milk Cooler, 20 milk cans, and everything used on a farm

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Hotpoint Electric range roll-top desk, 12 ft walnut extension table, 3-piece porch swing steel bed and mattress, copper kettle, and many other articles

5 ACRES OF WOODLAND NEAR RED-WELL

Order of Sale—Implements 11 00 A M Household Goods at 1 00: Cattle at 1:30 o'clock in a tent

Refreshments by the Ladies of the Trinity Lutheran church, New Holland

For catalog write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa R2, Sale Manager

Steller & Dupes, Aucts
Geo A Weaver Clk

Walter S. Witwer, Owner
GORDONVILLE, PA.-R. 1

Keep her in the good health needed for maximum production!

Disease affects a cow's productive capacity, often keeps her out of the milking line.

That's why so many dairy farmers are now using feeds containing AUREOMYCIN®. This broad-spectrum antibiotic helps provide the good health cows need to reach their maximum milking potential.

AUREOMYCIN, in feeds, effectively aids in the control of three costly diseases: Respiratory disease (rhinotracheitis-shipping fever complex), foot rot and bacterial diarrhea.

CALVES, too, need AUREOMYCIN! Milk replacers and starter feeds containing AUREOMYCIN get calves off to a good start, reduce scouring, promote up to 35% faster growth.

Ask your feed manufacturer or your feed dealer for dairy feeds containing AUREOMYCIN. Keep herds in better health! American Cyanamid Company, Agricultural Division, New York 20, New York.

®AUREOMYCIN is American Cyanamid Company's trademark for chlortetracycline.

CYANAMID

AUREOMYCIN
IN FORMULA FEEDS